

11-27-1941

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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CRIER BRIEFS...

DEFENSE STAMP CORSAGES have created much ado on the campus. For all the lurid details, read the editorials or see page 1

ALL-CONFERENCE football team, as chosen by the CAMPUS CRIER, is offered for your inspection and discussion on page 3

STUDENT RECITALS will be presented by Sigma Mu Epsilon next Tuesday evening. Details appear on page 1

"CHATS with the CHIEFS," faculty interview column opens this week with an interview from AMANDA HEBELER, Director of Teacher Training. We suggest you look on page 2

COMEDY-MYSTERY 'MR. AND MRS. NORTH' SLATED FOR STAGING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5; COLLEGE THESPIANS IN AUTUMN PLAY

Lembke secure special release for production. Palmer and Light take title roles. "Body in the Closet" motif.

CWC'S AUTUMN dramatic production is the successful Broadway mystery-comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. North," which was authored by Owen Davis. Mr. Russell Lembke has obtained a special release from the copywriter, Samuel French, in order to stage the play as an amateur production. The play will be presented Friday evening, Dec. 5.

WHO DONE IT? "Mr. and Mrs. North" in three acts, presents the situation in which commonplace, respectable Gerald North and his flutter-brained wife, Pamela, find themselves when, in the natural course of events, they open a closet door to find the body of a murdered mael friend of Mrs. North's.

The comedy and mystery angles have been unusually treated and according to those who profess to know, are very enjoyable.

THESPIANS IN CAST John Palmer will play Mr. North in the college dramatization and Joyce Light will take over the role of Mrs. North, which in a forthcoming movie version will be played by Gracie Allen. The other characters are as follows: John Chambers, Vern Dean, Vic Forsythe, Dean Gordanier, Victor Guns, Leslie Loschen, Jack Lusk, George Maneff, Althea Manley, John Pickens, Jean Richards, Ken Trimble, Doug Vanderpool, Wayne Waddington, and Larry White.

HERODOTEAN CLUB LIBRARY PLACED IN STACKS

MISS MARGARET MOUNT, head librarian, announces that a portion of the books in the Herodotean International Relations collection will be shelved. Approximately 40 of these books, several of which were on display last week, will be placed in the stacks after the last of the Dewey System 900's. They will be issued on blue slips in the same manner as other two week books. There is to be a pamphlet box on the same shelf containing literature on foreign affairs which will be open to the general use of the students.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED Addition of several new books to the Herodotean collection has greatly increased its value for the student. Among these new texts are the following books, "For What Do We Fight," by Norman Angell; "The United States and Japan's New Order," by J. Johnstone, and "Canada and The Far East," by L. Lower.

MODERN COMPOSERS HEAD TUESDAY RECORD HOUR

MODERN compositions will be featured in the Record Hour program next Tuesday, Dec. 2. Included will be discussion and reproduction of the following:

"Symphony No. 3," Harris; "Romeo and Juliet Overture," Tchaikowsky; "Sonata in C minor" (for violin and piano); Grieg; and songs by Lotti Lehmann, soprano.

The programs, sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon, campus music club, are given at 4:00 Tuesday afternoons in M-302.

BREAKFAST HONORS DELTA OMICRON PLEDGES

TEN STUDENTS were pledged into Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at 6:00 a. m. Tuesday in the College Elementary School. Those pledged are Joan Beidleman, Don Blood, Edna Culp, Lois Erickson, Ralph Manzo, Roy Patrick Wahle, Terry Foresythe, Dorothy Nelson, Marie Pappas, and Mildred Martinson.

Following the pledge ceremonies, breakfast for the pledges and Kadelians was served in the CES dining room.

Until they are initiated into the chapter, pledges will wear the pledge ribbon of jade green and violet. Initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 7, in the East Room of Sue Lombard Hall.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in the field of education.

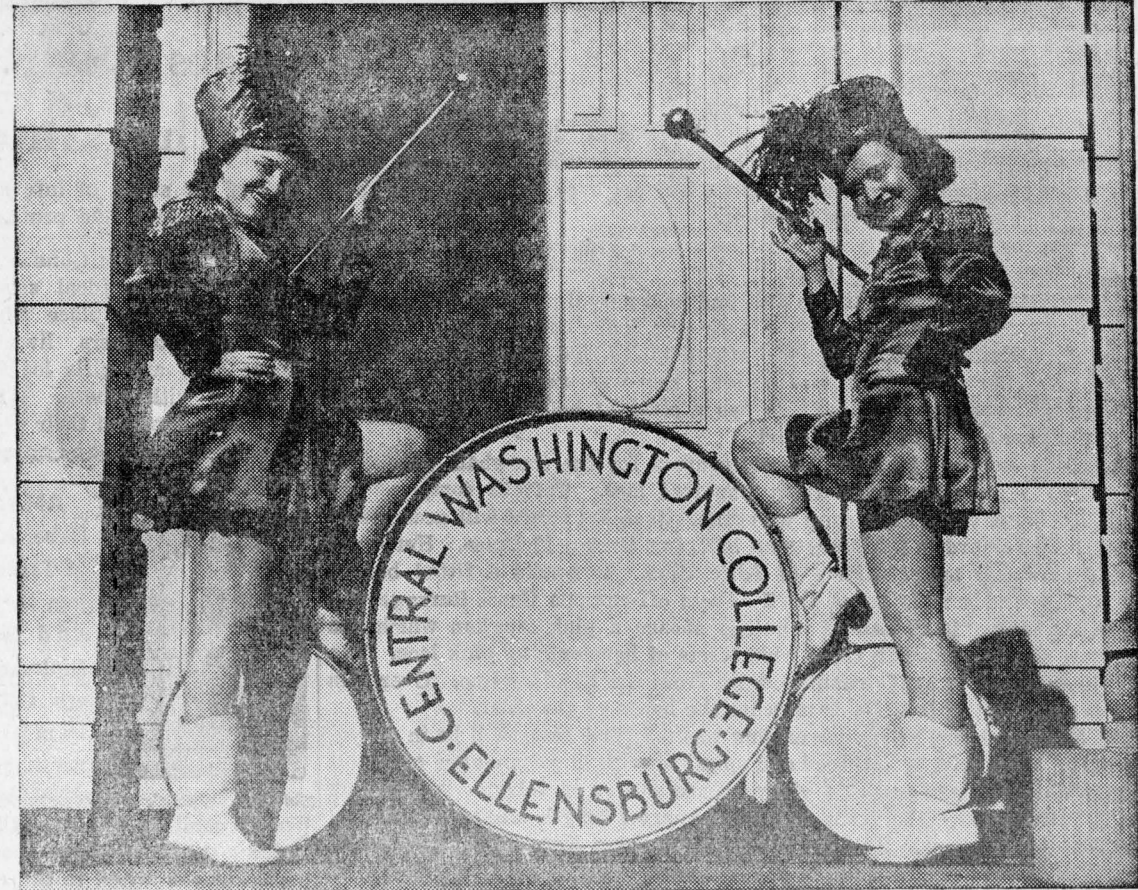
CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE OPENS

WITH the release of an avalanche of 47 million Christmas Seals officially opening the Washington-wide 1941 sale, Mrs. Bethesda B. Buchanan of Seattle, executive secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, which sponsors the sale, is confident that all previous efforts, educational as well as financial, will be surpassed.

"The funds needed for our program" she said, "must be provided through the purchases of seals. The press, radio, out-door poster companies and motion picture theaters are cooperating in every locality to further the project, while speakers for organizations, observance of Tuberculosis Sunday in the churches, and essay contests in grade and high schools supplement the effort.

CW SEER WORK Students interested in work on the CW SEER, student handbook, are asked to contact Miss Helen M. Elworthy, Dean of Women.

CWC Drum Majorettes on Parade



TWIN SISTERS, Della and Maxine Frankhouser, drum majorettes of the CWC band, give us an understanding of one of the reasons the band has proven so popular at football games this fall.

CAMPUS CRIER

Vol. No. 16 Z797 ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941 No. 8

EMERGENCY HITS FORMAL PLANS

National Defense offers Snowball corsages

Buy her a defense stamp!.. Buy her a flower! No, not for Christmas, but for the annual Snowball to be held December 6.

The AWS, sponsor of the gala event, is asking the cooperation of all students in carrying out the defense program of the school.

This is the idea as it stands: Boys will buy two defense stamps and a corsage for their dates for 75 cents. Girls will buy one stamp and present it to the lucky fellow along with the boutonniere that accompanies the purchase—price 50c.

The purchase of these stamps is not compulsory, but student cooperation is urged in carrying out the AWS plans.

This idea was used at the University of Washington and proved successful.

Snowball programs go on sale next week at 75c in the Student Walkway.

FELLOW STUDENTS:

Our first aim in presenting the Snowball, of course, is to insure that everyone attending the dance will have a good time. A popular orchestra has been engaged and plans are in full swing for a really enjoyable evening.

But this year we feel that campus events should have more than local significance, and we hope that CWC students will help us achieve this end. To demonstrate your support of National Defense we ask you to wear a white flower to this dance which will symbolize your contribution. In other words, we urge you to put the money which you usually spend for temporary pleasure toward a lasting good not only for your country but for yourselves and your immediate friends.

We feel confident that the greater majority of students will understand our motive and support our plan.

Before you make a decision concerning this plan, think it over, will you? Sincerely,

Marie Fitzgerald, Pres. AWS Vice Pres.—Elva Sehmel Secretary—Betty Fletcher Treasurer—Carol Bice Soc. Com.—Margaret Cotton Courtesy Ch.—Marg Rodman Pres. Sue—Barbara Lum Pres. Kamola—Maryon Cotton Pres. Off-C.—Betty Thomas Pres. Iyoptians—Mary Barnes Pres. WAA—Mary Bowman

COFFEY SPEAKS TO HEALTH INSTITUTE

SPEAKING on the subject, "Experimental Studies in Democracy, Autocracy, and Laizzez-faire," Dr. Hubert Coffey appeared at the Tacoma Public Health Institute in Tacoma November 25. Dr. Coffey also spoke to a luncheon meeting of social workers and school administrators.

War Economy in U. S.

Gorter, O'Dell Discuss Effects Of Present World Problems

Elementary School Auditorium Scene of Meet. Herodotean Forum Tonight at 8:00.

THE SPOTLIGHT of outstanding events focuses this evening on the public forum scheduled for the College Elementary School auditorium at 8:00. Selected as topic of discussion is "War Economy in the United States," with two college faculty members slated as leaders.

Reed, Education Speaker Appears Next Tuesday On College Assembly

TRUMAN G. REED, Principal of the Lewis and Clark High School of Spokane, will address the all-college assembly Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. Reed, who is recognized nationally as a leader in education, is possessed of a profound and sincere interest in young people and their problems. His background of experience, his sense of humor, and his ability as a speaker will form the basis for the assembly hour.

In addition to membership in several national committees, Mr. Reed was a member of the summer staff at New York University in 1939 and served in the same capacity at Harvard in 1940 and 1941.

Influenza Dangers Exist; Infirmary Hours Given

"BEWARE of the influenza bug!" is the proclamation issued by the college nurses, Mrs. Helen Haworth Okpisa, and Miss Betty McCormick this week. The present influenza threat may reach epidemic proportions if caution is not exercised by all students.

The nurses wish to announce that students who find it necessary to come to the infirmary after office hours (8-4 on school days, 9-12 on Saturdays and 9-10:30 on Sundays) should contact them first by phone.

DRY LAND SKIING CLASS OFFERED BY HORNE

MEN and women students interested in skiing will be offered ski conditioning exercises and dry land ski instructions this year.

As a preliminary to the skiing season Miss Dorthalee Horne is giving instructions and no equipment is necessary except warm clothes.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Thursday, Nov. 27, at 4:00 p. m. The first meeting will be held in the women's lounge on the second floor of the gym.

No credits will be given for this class; it is for the benefit of skinned students.

Crier Policy Meeting Discusses Writeups; Next Confer Set

CONTINUATION of the present policy of feature writeups was the main topic discussed, and the main decision reached at the regular monthly staff meeting of the CAMPUS CRIER the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

It was decided to continue the policy of emphasizing feature angles on news stories as a result of the decision that this slant would result in a more readable, interpretive paper.

Loren Troxel, news editor, gave a short talk on writing of news stories from significant angles and illustrated his talk by references to various news articles in the CRIER.

The importance of meeting the Monday deadline was emphasized by Herb Legg, editor-in-chief.

Other points discussed were student opinion polls, pin awards, and the importance of checking the accuracy of facts.

The next regular meet is December 8, Monday, at 4:00 p. m. in A401.

STAGE CREW WANTED

People for Property Crew, Paint Crew. This week-end and next week.

See—Russell Lembke

ATTIRE ARRAY

by Lopp

SNOW or no snow there's going to be a Snowball, the gala event of the season, a week from next Saturday night. In preparation for this big event Marg Cotton has been acting as general chairman over all committees, and even the date bureau is working overtime.

Among those showing off the latest thing in evening wear we will see Marcine Walker (escorted by Bruce Whitmarsh) wearing a formal of red net and taffeta. The net skirt is full and wispy while tiny straps go over the shoulders. Novelty rosettes of taffeta emphasize the waistline. Phyllis Downey from Kamola tells us she will attend with Lloyd Mitchell, a graduate of last June now teaching in Burlington. She will wear a plaid dress in shades of old rose and lavender. It has a straight bodice of torso length, square neckline and fully flared skirt.

Irene Johnson has chosen an all-white dress for the Snowball which has sleeves and a yoke fashioned from imported lace. Taffeta composes the rest of the dress cut with a drop waistline. Jack O'Conner will accompany Irene. Bob Brainard is the lucky man bringing Evelyn McInnes. Her dress is made of heavy moire taffeta of Alice Blue. It boasts a fitted bodice, puffy sleeve, and a wide gored skirt. From off-campus Carol Burrage will come escorted by "Doc" Lance. She has chosen a pink creation which has a bouffant skirt styled with three wide insets of harmonizing pink lace. The bodice is gathered to bands running down from the shoulder line. Over this she wears a jacket of lace which matches the insets of the skirt.

Mary Shaw and Jim North are coming together and Mary will be in a two-piece dress. The skirt is gathered and splashed with large corsages of pastel shades. With it Mary wears a vineyard red jacket of velvet. It has tiny covered buttons down the front and three-quarter length sleeves pointed to match the pointed back. Kay Sperry, a senior from Kamola, is planning to attend with a Portland U. man, Jeff Van Court. Kay is wearing a gown of white taffeta accented with a red velvet band around the decollete and a similar band of velvet trimming the flounce of the skirt. There is a bow of velvet on the left front of the flounce and a velvet bow on the right front of the decollete. The bodice is gathered on princess lines.

These are only a few of the gorgeous gowns and only a handful of the people which will be at the Snowball. We hope to see everyone on the campus there and we hope everyone has the most marvelous time possible.

Around About

We desire to include in this column the doings of former students, draftees, faculty, and of you and your friends. Leave contributions in the library CRIER box.

DRAFT BOARD CLASSIFIES

Wayne Roberg, AS prexy 1940-41, has been placed in Class 1, eligible for military service. James Sorenson has also been placed in Class 1. Harold Brondt has been placed in Class 2-B, indefinitely deferred because of occupation.

HAM MONTGOMERY APPOINTED

Hamilton J. Montgomery is one of five aviation cadets from McChord Field who have been appointed to various army air schools in the nation for training leading to a second lieutenancy. Ham is a CWC graduate and an outstanding vocalist.

MICKEY ROGERS LEAVES

Mickey Rogers will leave this month to join the naval flying cadets. Mickey is the first student here to pilot the local airport's Stearman, 220 h. p.

DON SORENSON HERE

Don Sorenson, who joined up with the Royal Canadian Air Force, is here on a 10-day leave. He has been receiving training at Bondrey Bay, Vanouwer, B. C. He says he will probably be sent to England in about four months.

ENSIGN NEANDER

Jim Neander, former student and football player at the college here, will be commissioned an ensign on Nov. 27, and will be serving with the Naval Air Corps. He enlisted last February and is now on duty at the Campus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Station.

(Note: Girls, for a glimpse at a soul-stirring picture of Jim drop around to the CRIER office. Line forms on the left.)

INTER-VARSITY CONFERENCE VISITED BY LOCALS

"CHRIST, Our Peace," the theme for the Inland Empire Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference held at Whitworth College, near Spokane, November 15 and 16, proved a very pertinent subject for discussion at a time when the nations of the world are at war. The representatives from the CWC Inter-Varsity chapter were, Clifton Alford, Virginia McAdams, Harriet Bilbie, Flora Davis, Louise Pierce, Gwendolyn Graves, and Margaret Stewart.

As part of the conference program Clifton Alford entertained with violin music.

SIGMA MU EPSILON SEES FORTY-SIX NEW PLEDGES

SIGMA MU EPSILON initiated 44 pledges Thursday evening, Nov. 13. The new members swell the music club total to 67 students and faculty members. Following the ceremonies, Mr. Lawrence Moe, club initiate and faculty member, discussed and demonstrated structure of organ and organ composition. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

HERODOTEANS ELECT SIX NEW MEMBERS

HERODOTEANS, campus history club, announce the election of six outstanding history students to membership in the organization.

Pat Ballard, John Chambers, Ruth McClary, Mildred Martinson, Marie Rumford, and Dorothy Schweder have been selected to be initiated in the near future.

PAY Winter term fees now.

Chats with... ... the Chiefs

One of the series of informal talks with our chiefs, the pros.

by Vic Guns

WHAT IS an ideal school? An ideal school is a place where boys, girls, and teachers live together. Where boys and girls learn to work and play with others. Where they learn to understand their responsibilities.



AMANDA K. Hebler, Director of Teacher Training, B. S., M. A., and Supervisors Diploma, Teachers College, Columbia University.

As well as their privileges and rights. A place where learning experiences are fitted to the child's experiences. A place which inspires the child to put forth his best self.

Who do you consider to be the three most outstanding educational philosophers?

I believe that my philosophy has been started by John Dewey, William K. Kilpatrick and B. H. Body.

What are your hobbies? My hobby is motion pictures. I enjoy taking pictures of boys and girls at work and at play. Perhaps my most valuable film is the building of the new elementary school. I photographed it from start to finish. My most recent picture is the activity of the Kindergarten in the new sand garden.

How do you believe the present crisis will effect education in America?

It is impossible and useless for me to speculate what will happen. I can say what I hope will happen. I hope for more unification. We need unification of efforts in planning the educational program in relation to the fundamental objectives.

WINTER FEES

Students are reminded that they may pay Business Office fees for next quarter now. Past accounts must be clear. Pay now and avoid the rush.

Melba Call Discusses Sightless Experiences In CRIER Interview

"EVERYBODY has a limitation of some kind—some people are extremely fat and others extremely thin—some too tall and some too short. Deprivation of vision is just one of those limitations. As soon as people are visually handicapped realize this fact and adjust to it, they may live just as happy and normal lives as anyone."

Melba Call's philosophy may be an outgrowth of her rich and varied experiences. Coming from Sovanoska, a fishing village on Bristol Bay, Alaska, Melba attended the State School for the Blind at Vancouver from the first grade through high school. She then studied for two years at Perkins Institution in Waterbury, Massachusetts, on a scholarship. She returned to the West by way of the Panama Canal. Melba has also studied at the University of Washington.

SOCIAL SECURITY WORK For the last four years she has been working for the State Department of Social Security, Division for the Blind. Her work has been with adults, first in King County, and during the last three and one-half years, as home teacher for the adult blind in Eastern Washington.

Some people, Melba says, seem to feel that a visually handicapped person is not intelligent—can't reason things out. She says that she would like sometimes to reply to this so very-obvious question: "How do you know when you're at the top of a stairs?"—"Why, sometimes I don't know. So I just go up and up and up into space!"

ACTIVITIES ARE VARIED Melba is taking 18 hours of class-work this quarter. Several people read to her. She reads and writes Braille, types and plays the piano. She likes also to knit, crochet, and play pinocle. In spite of her very busy life, she still has the time and good humor to write for the curious their names in Braille and explain the amazing system.

"A lot of students," she said, "would like about the time of the mid-quarters to be able to read their notes under their notebook covers as I can do with Braille notes." However, judging from her energy and alertness, she won't need that help.

Band, Orchestra Concert Gains Paudits From Staff Investigator

by Terry Foresythe

THE ASSEMBLY of Tuesday, Nov. 18—the joint band-orchestra concert, gave the college a first opportunity to hear these instrumental groups in concert this year.

The orchestra was first to present its numbers. This organization has advanced in quality as well as quantity over previous years. The numbers performed were chosen mainly because of factors of familiarity, which afford much audience appeal. Miss Helen Owen is to be commented for her violin performance of Weniaski's "Romanze," with orchestral accompaniment; also Clifton Alford for his skillful conducting of the "Finale" from Haydn's "12th Symphony."

Those who thrill to the band at the games admit equal pleasure from a concert performance. An impressive effect was created with lights to set the mood for the first number, which was "Morning" from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg; the even more popular section, "In the Hall of the Mountain King" was also played. But perhaps outstanding in the contributions by the band was the playing of Lustpiel Overture by Bela, and Mr. Dennis' solo trumpet interpretation of the favorite, "When Day Is Done," with student Ralph Manzo on the podium.

ACE COMMITTEES NAMED; ACTIVITY PLANS LAID FOR CHRISTMAS

COMMITTEES were appointed at the last ACE meeting to carry through future activities. The Reading Room, Work Shop, Year Book and Christmas Party were activities under discussion. A Christmas party is being given for the underprivileged children of Ellensburg. ACE members brought back toys after Thanksgiving vacation to be dispersed at the party.

Following the initiation in Kamola's West Room Sunday, Nov. 16, ACE has increased in number by 39 people.

WHITE HUSSARS BAND APPEARS IN CONCERT

EXHIBITING absolute precision in action and instrumentation, Howard Petrie and his White Hussars appeared here Thursday, Nov. 12. The program included numerous popular, semi-classical, and classical selections, performed in solo, duet, or group form by the brass ensemble, and accompanying pianist. The marvelous showmanship of the four men climaxed the morning assembly hour.

MICHAELSON HAS FILMS FOR WHITBECK MEET

BECAUSE of the holidays the Whitbeck Club will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 4, instead of the third Thursday of the month. The meeting will be held at Dr. Shaw's home, 613 N. Anderson, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Helen Michaelson will present colored films of the Grand Canyon and the Canadian Rockies, which she took this summer.

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Swim Party Offered Off-Campus Men

OFF-CAMPUS Men's Club is sponsoring a swimming party for ALL off-campus men Saturday, Nov. 29, at 7:15 p. m. in the YMCA pool. Appropriate dress for the occasion will be undress... The only charge is a 5c towel fee.

BULL SESSION

AN OCM-sponsored White Collar Bull Session on "The CWC students' position in view of world events" will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 28, in A401.

DINING HALL PROGRAMS OFFERED SEMI-WEEKLY BY ENTERTAINERS

JUST ask the 275 Munson men, Suites and Kamola Kids who have napkins with clothes pins on 'em beside their places in the college dining hall whether or not they have enjoyed the semi-weekly programs there. Just ask them!

If the enthusiasm with which the entertainers have been received is any measure of the appreciation of the diners, then the performances of Glenn Baker, Charlotte Gaze, Helen Owen, Sosio Manzo, Clifton Alford, Ruth Crimp, Lois Doornink and accompanists, Evelyn Conant, Maryon Cotton, Roy Schonewill, and Marjorie Thim have not been in vain.

Representatives from Kamola, Sue and Munson planning the programs are Maryon Cotton, Betty Wirsching, Loren Troxel, and Douglas Vanderpool.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
10:00—Off-Campus Women's Assembly.
8:00—Herodotean Forum.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28
7:00 to 9:00—WAA Playnight.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Reserved for Off-Campus Men's Club.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30
6:30 to 8:00—Iyoptian Fireside for new girls.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2
10:00—Assembly. Truman Reed, speaker.

4:00—Sigma Mu Epsilon Record Hour. Music Building.
8:00—Sigma Mu Epsilon Recital.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
8:30—College Broadcast, KIT.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5
8:15—Play.
SATURDAY, DEC. 6
Snow Ball.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7
6:30-8:00—Iyoptian Fireside.
7:30—KD Initiation.

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NEWMAN MEETS

CWC NEWMAN CLUB met Sunday, Nov. 9, for the monthly meeting at Webster's Cafe. Katharine Klein discussed "Education and Knowledge" as presented in the writings of Cardinal Newman.

Father E. J. Toner, S. J., of Mt. Saint Michaels of Spokane, was a special guest. He gave a short talk, "Religion and Education."

Monday, Nov. 10, Father Toner gave another talk in the OCW club room to interested college students.

GIRLS, only 8 shopping days 'til the Snowball.

Thirty Years Ago

History Repeats Itself

In New England thieves are stealing stone fences to make rock gardens. Given time, these fellows will leave the country the way the Pilgrims found it.

I copied your paper,
I trusted you,
I thought you knew.
Now I'm flunking too.
—WW Collegian.

How True

The foolish and dead
alone never change their
opinions.

—Lowell.

It's no sign Junior likes
music simply because after
an evening listening to a
dance band, he comes
home with an accordion
fender.

Aunt Min:

THIS Washington State team made a pretty mess out of the Coast Conference when they tripped Stanford. The Cougars muddled Aunt Min's crystal ball so badly that she is unable to foresee who'll be in the roses New Year's Day. And that dark cloud hanging over Tacoma is the result of Portland taking the Sun away from Pacific Lutheran.

OREGON—14, OREGON STATE—7. Oregon should usher the Beavers right out of the Rose Bowl picture if it's dry enough for them to toss passes over the potent OSC forward wall. Mecham and Roblin carry too many guns for the Beavers to handle.

WASHINGTON—13, USC—14. The Trojan's passing attack baffled Notre Dame for awhile and it should confuse the has-beens from Washington.

NAVY—19, ARMY—14. Navy's fleet backs should be able to elude Army, but what a battle this will be!

PITT—14, CARNEGIE TECH—7. Pittsburgh has come to life the latter part of the season and ought to roll over Carnegie.

FORDHAM—19, NYU—0. This annual battle of the New Yorkers should go to the Rams although NYU plays its best ball against them.

NEBRASKA—22, OKLAHOMA—19. Two great offensive clubs will make good news reel subjects and Nebraska will outlast the Oklahomans.

BOSTON COLLEGE—14, HOLY CROSS—7. Both teams are below last year's level, but Holy Cross has sunk lower.

IOWA STATE—20, MARQUETTE—6. Marquette is again trampled on by the big boys.

TCU—21, SOUTHERN METHODIST—7. Southern Methodist may surprise in this one, but it's improbable.

RICE—14, BAYLOR—7. Little Baylor shot the works against Texas and we doubt if she has enough left to thwart Rice.

TEXAS U—19, TEXAS A&M—13. The state of Texas gets a full weekend of football. Texas will out-pass A&M.

PAY Winter term fees now.

GIRLS, only 8 shopping days 'til the Snowball.

Intramurals

"JUST BETWEEN US"

THE standings:

	Won	Lost
Locals	3	0
W Club	2	1
Munson	1	1
IK's	1	2
Foreigners	0	3

If the Locals can get by the IK's next Sunday they will have the football pennant sewed up like a Christmas goose. November 16 the Locals knocked over the high-flying W Club by a score of 13 to 0 to drop the lettermen into second place. In the other game the Foreigners lost to the IK's 8 to 0 when Elden Lockett Knight end, scored all the points and never carried the ball! He fell on a Foreigner fumble behind the goal line for 6 points and then tagged a runner behind the goal line for 2 more.

INJURIES BOTHER

Kerwin Thompson, hard blocking captain and end of the Locals, was injured and had to remain in the infirmary several days as a result of the tilt with the W Club. The Locals scored their touchdowns with Hubbell and Hartman taking passes from Feroglia. The defensive work of Bob Hodges and Jerome Mundy was outstanding for the Locals as was the accurate kicking of Francis Raison. With their stars, Pease and Hubbard, missing from the lineup, the W Club never seriously threatened until late in the game. Bob Kroodsma and Joe Clayton were the defensive stars while Chuck Cooke, Tom Bridges, and "Chally" Carr carried the offensive load.

In the IK-Foreigner game it was Lockett and Rogers for the Knights and the Manzo brothers for the Foreigners that twinkled.

Next Sunday—LOCALS vs. IK's and FOREIGNERS vs. MUNSON.

PING PONG enthusiasts had better hustle with their entries. You can sign with Mr. Nicholson at the gym or register with "Sauce" Feroglia. An entry fee of 10 cents is being charged and the winner will be presented with a prize.

BOWLERS ATTENTION! Gordon Anderson says that there is still room for more people in the bowling league. The rates have been cut down considerably, according to Andy, and students are really getting fun out of trundling. Anyone interested can get more details from Mr. Anderson.

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A W Club meeting in the men's gymnasium starting at 7:00 p. m. on Monday. "This is a very important meeting," stated Charles Cooke, president.

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SPORTS
SLANTS

BY HAL BERNDT



Now that another season of collegiate football has come to an end in the Winco, it is time that the CRIER should announce its 1941 all-conference team. Competition for all positions was very close and there may be some mistakes but these are our selections:

Quarterback. Frank Sinclair, St. Martin's, played at left half for the Rangers during the season just closed. But because of his fine running ability and his fine punting we think that he should be given a berth on this team.

Left Half. Marv Tommervik, Pacific Lutheran, played fine ball this season and truly lived up to his Little All-American rating given him last year. He is beyond a doubt the greatest passer to ever draw a suit in the Winco.

Right Half. Mike Kuchera, Central Washington, played fullback this season but because of his fine blocking and his pile-driving runs he is given this honor.

Fullback. Marvel Harshman, Pacific Lutheran, was beyond a doubt 1/2 of the PLC team. It was this big fellow who took over when the Lutes needed an added punch. Without Harsh the Lutes were just another ball club and we give him the honor as the most valuable player.

Left End. Paul Polillo, PLC, is given this berth, not because of his defensive record but rather his ability to score on passes thrown from Mr. Tommervik.

Right End. Art Roark, St. Martin's, is the other end to fill out the end positions. He was beyond doubt the greatest defensive end in the conference.

Left Tackle. Swede Anderson, PLC, was a great cog in the Lutherans line. You can ask players who played against him and they will tell you that he is one of the best tackles that they have ever played against.

Right Tackle. Ralph Renn, Eastern Washington, this short, stocky fellow really gave power to the center of the Savages' line. He was probably the strongest tackle in the league. If you don't believe me you can ask Jim North.

Left Guard. Jack Spithill, Central Washington, was usually on the bottom of the pile when the opposition tried to make yardage through the center of the Wildcats' forward wall. Spithill will probably be back next year.

Right Guard. Jim Hollingsworth, Western Washington, was the captain of the Vikings this year and he truly was the best guard in the league. This is the last year for Jim. He was selected to captain our all-conference team for this year.

Center. Ray Saterlee, Eastern Washington, was the place-kicking star of the Winco and his stellar playing during the season just closed was the best the conference could offer.

Coach—Phil Sarboe, CWC.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Pat Martin, CWC; Lothspeich, EWC.

Tackles—Jerry Connell, WWC; Buster Morris, CWC.

Guards—T. Southward, SMC; Holmes, EWC.

Center—D'Andrea, PLC.

Backs—L. G. Carmody, CWC; Stan Targus and Walt Byriski, WWC; Joe Willson, EWC.

The men who play the backfield positions on a football team usually get all of the publicity but the forgotten man is the player or players who do the blocking that make this backfield ace star in a grid game. The game at Yakima was a good example of just this. Our linemen really did some fine blocking and also the backs did some fine blocking and the result was that we completely outplayed the pride of Tacoma and the Tacoma papers in the second half of that game. When the team works as a unit instead of individuals you have a good team. I believe that Coach Phil Sarboe has made this point clear to all of his players; thus we have a football team which has been really coming along fast with this new system of football that Sarboe has been teaching. Watch our T formation go next year. I am willing to bet a dollar right now we come close to winning the conference. Are there any takers?

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A CRANK IN FRONT AND A
BUNCH OF NUTS IN THE REAR.

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STUDENTS INVITED
TO ATTEND MEETS

An invitation was extended by Roy Patrick Wahle, AS President, to all students to attend any of the council meetings in which they may be interested. Next scheduled council meet is December 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers off the Student Lounge.

NOTICE

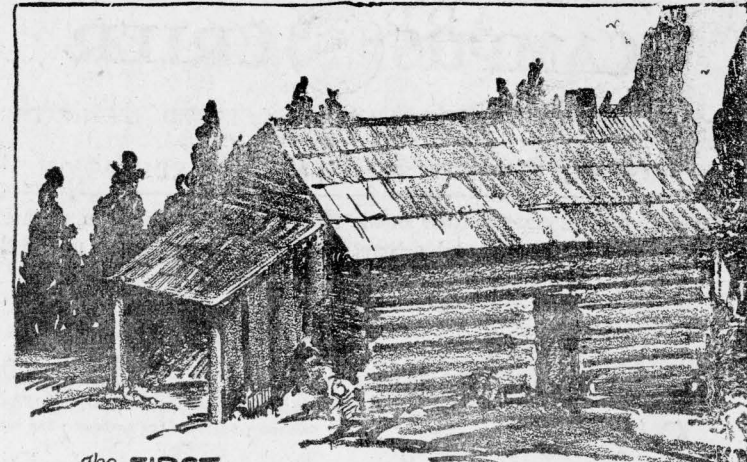
ATTENTION! All football players. There will be an important meeting in the men's gymnasium this Thursday afternoon. Coach Sarboe has asked that all players be present at 3 p. m. sharp. There are several important matters that must be handled.

PAY Winter term fees now.

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LUCKY
13

COLGATE UNIVERSITY
WAS FOUNDED BY 13
MEN WITH 13 DOLLARS
AND 13 PRAYERS!

BASKETBALL
CLINIC PLANS
COMPLETE

THE PROGRAM for the Basketball Clinic to be held here on December 13 has been definitely arranged, thus stated Coach Leo Nicholson of CWC and Joe Koenig, coach at the local high school. The morning of the scheduled day will begin with speeches by coaches from high schools throughout the Yakima Valley.

Speakin on "The Fundamentals of Basketball" will be Joe Koenig of Ellensburg and Art Cheyne of Yakima. Eddie McCoy of Wapato will speak on "Defense Zones." The "Offensive Zones" will be discussed by Ross VanWort of Cle Elum High School.

A round-table discussion will be held on the rules for 1943 with Bob Bailey, Glenn Shearer, and Swede Lindquist acting as co-chairmen.

After the noon luncheon, the afternoon will be spent with films showing examples of the topics previously discussed. Mr. Nicholson said today that he is expecting a large turnout for this function which will include all of the high schools in the State if they would like to come.

WWC DEFEAT CWC:
PLC CHAMPIONS

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year PLC wears the crown as the Winco football champions. In 1939 the Lutes tied for the crown with Eastern Washington. Central Washington closed their football season with a 19-7 defeat at the hands of the Western Washington eleven in a game played in rain and on a sloppy and mucky field.

Several gridders from Central played their last game for their dear old Alma Mater. They were Buster Morris, Jim North, Lloyd Rowley, Woody Wilson, Pat Martin, and Spithill.

PAY Winter term fees now.

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John Chambers

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BROUGHAM TO TALK
AT GRID BANQUET

ROYAL BROUGHAM, sports editor of the "Seattle P.-I.," will be the guest speaker at a football banquet honoring the Central Washington College and Ellensburg High School football squads. Under the sponsorship of the local four service clubs, namely the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and Rotary Club, the banquet will be held on the evening of December 3 at 6 p. m.

Mr. Leo Nicholson wrote and asked Mr. Brougham if he would come to the banquet and Royal answered Nick in his column in the P.-I. last Monday.

Besides the banquet honoring the players of the two teams, Mr. Phil Sarbo and Mr. Joe Seinko will be honored.

GIRLS, only 8 shopping days 'til the Snowball.

SKATING

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
NIGHTS
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1941 football season

IS OVER for CWC. We take this opportunity to review the awards of the year.

In Phil Sarboe we have an addition to our coaching staff who not only turned in a commendable season, considering obstacles, but also taught some things such as courage and friendship which are valued more highly in future years than the glories of the gridiron.

We give laurels to those who possessed the ability to make the grade and win their "W's."

Not to be overlooked are those upon whom the Saturday Heroes practice. These fellows work hard, turn out day after day for love of the game, but are often passed by when honors are given. May this recompense in a small way.

CWC is proud of all of you.

we are romantic, but

FAIL TO BECOME perturbed over the threatened invasion of our homes, our civil liberties, and the Snowball by "stamp corsages." We approved of the idea for what we felt were practical reasons and did not believe that our romantic temperament would be abated, or our evening ruined, by the lack of a horseshoe tara of flowers, but now the teapot tempest worries us. We were told on our mother's knee, along with the Santa Claus story, that girls went with men for more important reasons than immediate conspicuous consumption. We can hardly bear this disillusionment.

In this column appears a summarization by the editorial board of "pro and con" on this momentous issue. Refer to it for discussion use, but keep the problem in proper perspective.

the aws council

CREATED QUITE A STIR this week when it authorized the plan whereby defense stamps instead of the conventional corsages would be purchased for the forthcoming AWS Snowball Tolo. Heated discussion has resulted from the decision—heated because of misinformation or lack of a desire to see both sides: "Why?" and "Why not?"

Elsewhere in the paper students will find the AWS proclamation, the official information. In the following paragraphs students will find listed the outstanding points of proponents and opponents of the plan. While this is an attempt to stabilize comment and discussion, little or no attempt has been made to weigh the arguments for fear of misinterpretation of emphasis.

Present comment could probably be limited to two general ideas: the sentiment of nationalism and the sentiment of personality, such abstractions to be explained by the minor points involved.

The "Pro" points: (1) The cause—National Defense; (2) Stamps-gardenia offer is less expensive than the average corsage; (3) Plan is great economic equalizer—no one student need spend more than another; (4) Actually getting something for the money—stamps endure and have cumulative possibilities, flowers perish; (5) Students should forego sentiment to keep national emergency in mind; (6) No need for jurisdictional dispute—the AWS Council has authority to act, and to determine policies for AWS-sponsored activities; (7) No coercion involved; (8) Will start new stamp books; (9) Will raise CWC in scale of U. S. college drive.

The "Con" argument: (1) Plan destroys sentiment expressed in flowers; (2) Only three formal dances per year, for which girls receive flowers; (3) Stamps have no connection with Snowball—suggest an informal affair with entire theme "National Defense"; (4) Can forget National Defense for three hours of gala traditional occasion; (5) AWS Council did not have authority to decide on subject of major importance: plan not generally discussed and publicized: council did not solicit opinion of CWC men; (6) Should patronize local merchants and campus agents, not "foreign" department stores; (7) Practice of plan is coercion in itself—general acceptance vs. individual practice; (8) Not all students will find it convenient to continue stamp plan.

It is evident that each force has its indisputable points, and has attacked and defended in numerous ways. While the suggestion that the AWS Council reconsider the plan may be in order, such action may be found to be inconvenient at the present time. The value of each of the above arguments is purely a matter of personal opinion or emphasis; therefore we remind each student that he can make his own decision and act accordingly.

COLLEGE MORE IMPORTANT THAN ARMY SAYS AMERICAN STUDENT OPINION

By Joe Belden, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 27—AMERICAN STUDENT OPINION maintains that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the Army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, nearly two-thirds of college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

DRAFT STATISTICS

"Which of these statements most nearly expresses your view on the idea of deferring college students from the draft," interviewers asked a cross section of collegians in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five answers was then presented to the interviewers. The statements follow, with the answers in percentages:

Defer them until their education is completed.....	54%
Defer only those being trained in fields vital to defense—science, medicine.....	24%
Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment.....	4%
Make students subject to the draft between high school and college.....	12%
Something else.....	5%
Undecided.....	1%

STILL NON-INTERVENTIONIST

Two weeks ago Student Opinion Surveys reported that at least half of U. S. college students were then opposed to changing the neutrality law, that nearly eight out of every ten believed it was more important to supply the allies than to join the fight. This new sampling added further evidence to the apparent fact that campus opinion has not reached the interventionist stage... It is interesting to note that college women (57 per cent) are more eager than men (50 per cent) to have prospective draftees deferred until graduation.

A. E. F. HAS NO APPEAL

Selecting a sample of college men in proportion to enrollments in the six geographical areas of the Census V, the Surveys asked, "If the United States declared war and sent out an expeditionary force, would you volunteer or wait until you were drafted?" These were the results:

Would volunteer.....	28%
Would wait for draft.....	64%
Undecided.....	8%

What students would actually do should the United States declare war, is of course a matter of speculation dependent on circumstances at the time. Neither are the above results to be interpreted as an indication that college men would stand idly by in case of a threatened invasion of this country.

to the Dean of Women.

LOUNGE FACILITIES OFFERED CLUBS

The next meeting of the student council will discuss plans for the drawing of a schedule so that campus clubs may use the student lounge for club meetings.

PUBLICATIONS' STATIONERY REQUEST GRANTED

Requests by the CAMPUS CRIER and the HYAKEM for special letterhead stationery were granted.

STUDENT PROBLEMS MEET UNDER DISCUSSION

Possibilities for a student problems confer of student leaders of the small colleges of the state were discussed. Such a meeting may be held early Winter quarter at CWC.

Council Notes



CLOAKROOM FACILITIES UNDER INVESTIGATION

Wednesday night dance cloakroom facilities may be installed in the near future. A committee headed by Vic Forsythe will investigate the situation.

LOUNGE RECORD CABINET UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A cabinet to hold phonograph records in the student lounge is now under construction. Eldon Lockett reported.

SQUARE DANCE HOUR GAINS APPROVAL

Approval was granted the request of Mel Haller, OCM prexy, that a one hour extension be added to the Wednesday night dances for square dance purposes for those who desire to remain after the usual ballroom "rat race." The motion was referred

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PULSE Of Our Times

by Ray Whitfield

To reduce purchasing power now, and to increase buying power after the war, forced savings are now being studied carefully by the treasury. Whatever the public invests voluntarily in stamps and bonds will reduce the amount of later forced savings. We sincerely believe that voluntary saving is preferable to forced saving.

WAR INDUSTRY

Handsome war industry incomes will not escape the tax collector. Only Congressional opposition has prevented taxes from mounting even higher. Taxes at the present scale are even reaching the incomes of church mice and school teachers.

Inflation is with us. American individuals receive \$8,099,000,000 in September, highest on record for that month. In a year living costs have increased 7.5 per cent and are now just 9.2 per cent below the level of October, 1929.

BRAKES ON INFLATION

Briefly, here are a few facts (not propaganda) regarding what measures the national leaders are considering as brakes on inflation: The treasury proposes a 15 per cent withholding tax on all wages and salaries deducted at the source and regardless of income taxes. Another suggestion is to increase social security taxes from 1 to 3 per cent on both employ-

ers and employees.

TWO BONDS IN EVERY SOCK

In order to lower purchasing power in lower income brackets and divert more money from the sources now most able to stop inflation, low incomes will be taxed more and more. The treasury is receiving enough from regular investment channels, but it wants the individual to buy a bond instead of a car or a new house.

Vice President Wallace has concocted the notion that luxury goods buyers should have to buy bonds or stamps along with their purchase. (To buy an automobile a purchaser might also have to buy a \$100 bond.)

Senator Byrd wants to reduce non-defense expenses \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. Secretary Morgenthau is more specific in proposing to save \$1,000,000,000 on highways, rivers and harbors, reclamation, agriculture, and (this one hurts) youth projects.

Price controls have taken shape in the Glass-Steagall bill, but are not favored because their is no wage control, and ceilings on agricultural products are too high.

None of these measures are as desirable as voluntary bond purchases, but public apathy will tend to make compulsory legislation a necessity.

GIRLS, only 8 shopping days 'til the Snowball.

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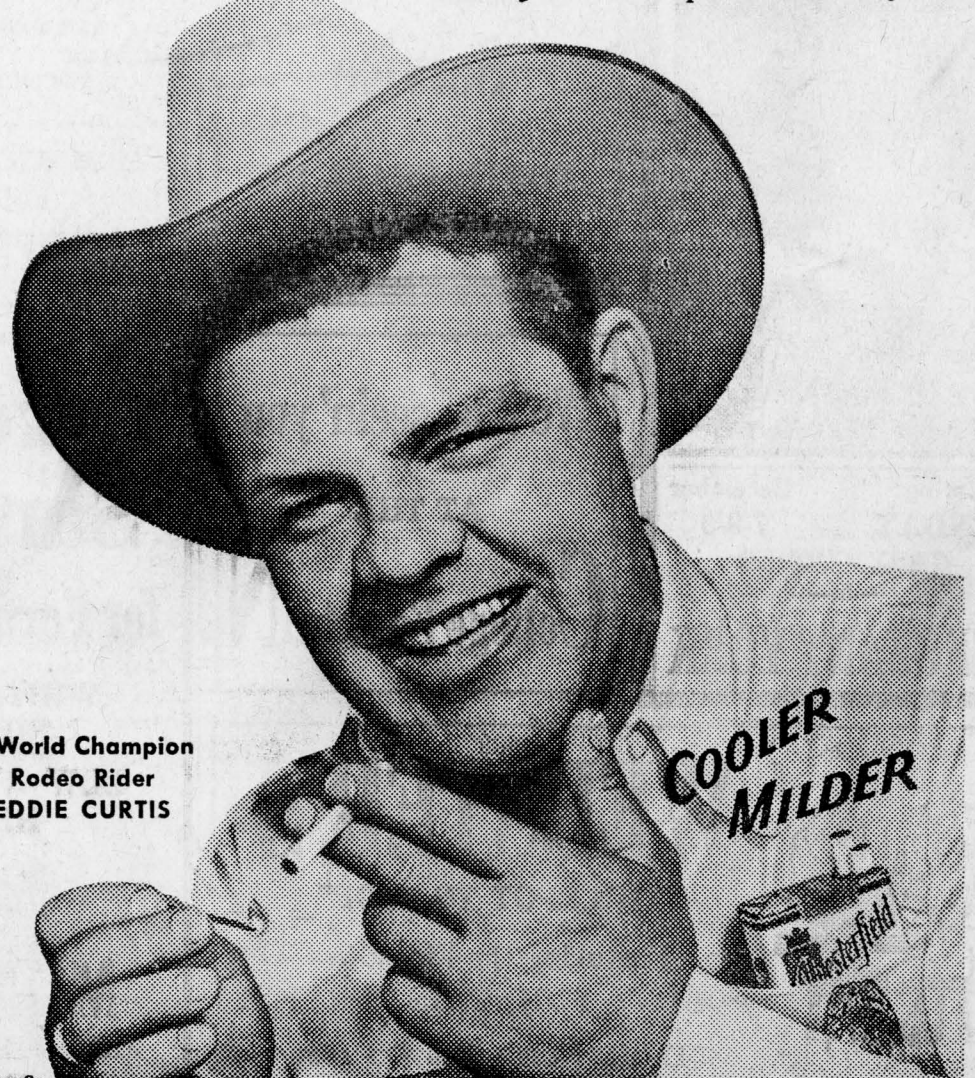
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